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Serial Nos 1, 2, 8 & 9

Part B for April 1914

SUBJECT

Prayer of Mr. Krishna Rao Headmaster
Delavoy's Anglo Sanskrit School, Mysore for
payment of the building grant sanctioned for the school

1. From Mr. Krishna Rao Headmaster Delavoy's
Anglo-Sanskrit School, Mysore ^{dated 31 12 1913} states that the
Jt of Bd. declines to disburse the grant of Rs 800/-
sanctioned to the school & issues to an ad hoc committee
of 6 members for the management of the
school & requests that the Jt's orders may be
cancelled & that the grant may be paid only.
 2. From Mr. Krishna Rao dated 6/1/1914 on the
same subject.
- SE S 58 To the Jt of Bd. & Comptroller No 5823-4
dated 26/3/1914 directs the payment of
Rs 1500/- being to the petitioner towards the
work

Work already done by him & that the subsequent
payments should be made according as progress is
shown in the work of construction

9 To the Petitioner, Ex 10009 dated 7 4 1914
Information of the above -

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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NOTES

File No 247-13

FILE HEADING

Request of H. Krishna Rao, Head Master, Dalwaj's Anglo Sanskrit School, Mysore, for payment of the building grant sanctioned for the school.

From

H. Krishna Rao, Head Master, Dalwaj's Anglo Sanskrit School, Mysore

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Dated 27/12/13

Received 5/1/14

Diary No 3743

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Serial No 1

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

States that a building grant of Rs 3000 was sanctioned for the Dalwaj's Anglo Sanskrit School in 1912-13 but that the Dy of Gt has declined to disburse the grant until a substantial sum is collected by the Manager so as to ensure the completion of the building within a reasonable time and also insists on the appointment of a Committee for the management of the school and requests under the circumstances that the Dy's order may be set aside and the grant paid to him at once.

Dewan's order

"Secretary G. & A."

"For purpose of study and submission of definite proposals for disposal"

(Indy. M V
24/12/13)

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2 Secy's order
Put up reference and sent to
Jy of Govt unofficially for favour
of a note with his opinion.
(Inty) CGB
17/1/14

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From H Krishna Rao
Ptn 2 6/1/14 on the same subject
Dewan's order

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"Secretary, G. A. &
in continuation of a previous
communication"
(Inty) M.V.
18/1/14

4 Secy's order

Let me see the file please
(Inty) CGB
15/1/14

5 GSR file No 262-11 in which
a building grant of Rs 3000 was
sanctioned for this school is put up.

6 Forwarded unofficially to the
Imp. Secy of Govt for favour of
J. Ram Rao

For Secy, Govt Dept

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7 The main difficulty in the way of advancing money to this H.D. Master is the one of getting some definite assurance as to his resources to complete the building according to an estimate sent to me by the Executive Engineer of the Mysore District. The work done till now amounts to about Rs 4500, the cost of the construction work done up to date being Rs 2500, and the cost of doors and windows prepared and House's scantlings sawn being about Rs 2000. The total estimate of the building is Rs 15000 and the Govt may give a third of it, Rs 5000, out of which Rs 3000 is already provided in the Budget. From measures made by me at Mysore, it has not been easy for the H.D. Master to collect much money in the shape of subscriptions, about Rs 2100 having been realized in the course of two years by a benefit performance given by Miss Zara Bai. I spoke on the subject to H. H. The Governor also and I believe a donation

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of Rs 2000 may be expected. At present however, I understand that there are several payments still due to workmen and contractors and the money ^{due} advanced by Govt ^{about Rs 1500} will go to satisfy these demands. A sum of Rs 1000 and more will still be required to complete the building and the only certain items are the Govt share of the contribution, about Rs 3500 and 1/4 the Gyanpur contribution, Rs 2000. There will still be required about Rs 5000 and in the absence of any definite resources, I am unable to take the same hopeful view as the H^d Master does. If the H^d Master will consent to place the management of the school and the building work also in the hands of a Committee the money can be advanced with some assurance so that course he is not willing and I am unable to recommend Govt that its share of the cost may be advanced in the absence

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of a Committee to whom they
can look for continuing the work
and completing it. I enclose
in this communication the copy of a
letter from the H.D. Master in which
he mentions the sources from
which he hopes to collect the
full amount required.

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the same as

27 / 1 / 54

See Exa)

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~~Other~~ The view taken by the
J.G. ^{seems to be} quite sound

As suggested by the J.G. of 10th a sum of
1500 Rs may be paid (being 1/3 of value of
work done) & subsequent payments may
be made according as proper is ^{shown} ~~made~~

1st member of Council }
& Dewan

USB
3/2/54
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I think that this is all we
can fairly do at present -

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13 Draft Subm

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B.S. - 14 Sec 8 (1A)

1/10/14
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15 1) Issue -

16 2) Give an end to the

CSB
28/3/14/100

8 To the Sec of Gen & Compt 8823-4 & 263 14

Advises of a sum of Rs 1500 being
paid to the pete towards the work already
done & states that subsequent payment
should be made according as progress is
shown in the work of construction

17 Subm with a draft endorsement
to the pete

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Issue

1/10/14
26/3

9 To the pete 10009 & 7 4 14

Inform that of the orders in serial 8

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* I think that the only way to get the
kind of results we want is to let every
one know the facts for further action to
be taken in the future.

It is a matter of course that I shall ever remain grateful.

I have to say that I have enclosed for your kind perusal
a certificate signed by me.

Enclosed is a copy of the original of the
order of the Board of Directors
of the American Red Cross Society
for the purpose of the
other five to be made by the
Secretary of the Board of Directors.

(Copy)

W. H. Harrison

Inspector General of
the American Red Cross Society

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to form 2 study & submission
2 definite proposals to disposal
20 29/12/13

Petr No 2036-
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Serial 1

In Vivekanandaya College B.A. & D. 90
Dewan of Mysore
Bangalore

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d. sent to S. G. u. o.
sum of a note
for
3/1/14
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Being obliged by circumstances, I the
undersigned R. Sheshu Rao, Head Master of
Dalvoys Anglo-Sanskrit School, Mysore, most
respectfully beg to bring this appeal against
the order no 7854 dated 22/12/1913 of the
Inspector General of Education, copy of which
I herewith submit, and beg to pray that your
honor may be so good as to set it aside for
the reasons herein stated and to do justice
in the matter, at a very early convenience

With regard to the question of paying me
the Residency grant of Rs 3000/- sanctioned
in Government order no 7624-5 dated 16/4/1911
as per Inspector General's docket no 8373-85 dated
27/4/1912, copy of which I herewith submit, I
performed the present Inspector General often,
and requested him personally also more than once
when I went to him for the 1st and 2nd times,
he talked to me very kindly, asked me for the
trouble I take to promote the welfare of the
school, and told me that if I agree the work,
it would be convenient to him to pay out

the grant amount either in parts or in full
Thereupon I set to work, and with difficulty
made ready, doors, windows, ventilators, porches etc
to the value of more than Rs 5000/- I then submitted
an application, and prayed for a kind payment
of the grant, but he replied that actual construction
work should be shown (Copy of his docket no $\frac{3970}{538}$
dated 4th October 1912 is here with submitted) I
again prayed him for a part-payment, at least,
but he again said that the grant could not be
disbursed unless the construction work was begun
(Copy of his docket no $\frac{5399}{673}$ dated 19th November 1912
is also here with submitted) At this order I felt
sorry that he forgot his oral promise, and that
he did not even think that the wood-work, and
that too of more than Rs 5000/- was indeed a
work However I took the shock quietly, and
pushed me forward to try to make a beginning
of the actual construction work

It was a very difficult problem to solve
for I had spent all the money I had, in paying
the watchmen, the sawyers and the carpenters,
and also in erecting store sheds, work sheds etc.
Every work-man saw that this was a private
work, and every one began to ask for a heavy
advance At last some friends and well-wishers
helped me, and I managed to catch hold of
some work-men Before this I had to meet
with another difficulty, and that was to get license
to proceed with the building work The former
Vice President would not approve of any of
my building plans, and no drafts-man would

draw for me plans after plans without any remuneration. However this took me a long time, and I got the license in the end. Then it happened that two other difficulties lay hidden. One was that a neighbour wanted a lane ~~one~~ on one side, and the other was that two water-pipes ran through the full breadth of the building marked. The former was got over in about a fortnight, but the latter drove me into a long correspondence. The new Chaucunian would not order the removal of the pipes free, and I could not pay the cost from the building funds. It pushed me back at every point, and the work-men began to grumble at the loss of work.

While yet the matter was still undecided a very influential old gentleman, who, I think, was closely watching me with my building work, and who, I even believe, was thinking that I would give up my undertaking because of so many obstacles for I was not going to him every now and then and was also not allowing myself to be guided as he liked, one day met me in his daily rounds over the city, and in a conversation about the progress of the building, asked me, in a befriending manner, whether it would look fair, if two big schools, mine and the Shenchuhigarn's situate themselves so near to each other (for the latter was recently given a building site at a few yards from my school) I told him that it was not my turn to say anything about the grant, after the Trust Board, who well knew the situation of my school, had given the site in question to the other school, and that all I had to do, in case they did not

He knew the name of it looked otherwise than ¹⁴fact,
was to see that my school does not come upon
any unhealthy competition against the other.
He then turned round and asked whether I could
not amalgamate my school with Shunchitzars
and throw the heavy responsibility of erecting
the building upon the well-to-do managers of
that school. He further said in an achingly
manner, that Mr Walvozy did not do any good
to my school, and that I might therefore
forego the school's name also without any hesi-
tation, in which case, he said, he would arrange
to retain me alone as the Head Master of the
world-be big school, and to entrust the whole
management also of that school to me alone,
though there would be a small committee, only
for name's sake. Many a time before this,
he had advised me to take off Mr Walvozy's
name from that of the school, and had asked
me to have a committee appointed for the
school, for at least an outward show, and
this time he came out with the above proposal.
In reply, I showed him the donation list, the
building in progress, the wooden things made
ready, and the Palace Controller's order, also about
H H the Zivaragab's kind contribution, and told
him that the name itself of Mr Walvozy is
an ornament to the school, worth a hundred
times more than what he expected him to pay
to the school in the shape of money &c. He then
saw that he could not pocket me on the spot,
and so went away remarking that I was yet
an inexperienced boy.

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I do not know what happened afterwards, for a few days after, and while yet the question of removing the water-pipes from my school, the case was pending decision, I got a docket from the Chairman of the City Improvement Trust Board, that the construction work of my school building was not in progress, and that if necessary steps were not immediately taken to expediate the same, the case would be resumed by the Board. However I mounted up the difficulty also, and worked the building to Basement.

I then got a bill prepared by Mr L. K. Swaminatha Iyer, the retired Honorary Assistant Engineer, who was kindly superintending the work gratis, and submitted the same to the Inspector General, praying him at the same time for a kind payment of the grant thereupon, he asked the Executive Engineer, Mysore Division, to inspect the building and to inform him of the value of the work done. Accordingly he came to the building, and valued the whole work for Rs 4500/-, putting a lump sum of Rs 2000/- only, for the wood-work done, and saying that they would be re-valued, when they were fixed in the building. This information went up to the Inspector General, but he still thought of a personal inspection.

In the meanwhile, the old gentleman made his appearance again, and asked me whether I could convert my school into a Girls' School, and said that if I did so, the question of

The nearness of the two schools would easily get settled. I told him that, in fact, there was no question, and that, if at all there would be one according to his finding, my school had already counted its 24th year as a Boys' School, and that he might therefore try his proposal with the other school alone, as that was a recently started one. I further said that, if that could not be done, he might move the Serast-Bound if he liked, and might get for that school some other building site in some other place. Then the old gentleman remarked, rather emphatically this time, that I would always have my own way, and would not listen to any of his advice, though he suggested them for my own benefit, and walked on saying that I would not be able to raise the condition of the school, until I changed the name of the school and until I formed a Committee also for the management of the school.

However, I waited ^{for} the arrival of the Inspector General from Bangalore, and as soon as he came down during the last Dasara, I went up to him and requested him for an early payment of the grant. He then referred to the Executive Engineer's docket and said that after all I was entitled at the time to only Rs 1500/- out of the sanctioned grant. Some two days after, I again went to him, brought him to the building, and showed him the construction work as well as the wooden Kungo prepared,

representing, all along, my difficulty also in keeping such a heap of wooden things under a thatched roof for months and years, and of watching them day and night. He seemed to have been pleased at what I had worked, and openly said that he had understood my difficulties. This done, I was in full hope that I would get the money soon. But I do not know what happened since, for after a long silence, the Inspector General referred the file to the Circle Inspector, asking him to enquire what definite resources I had to complete the building.

Thereupon I felt very sorry for my misfortune, but took courage and furnished a ready reply, mentioning 10 resources, with which to complete the building, one of these 10 being the Palace Controller's order about H H the Duranaga's head contribution. But the file was again returned to the Circle Inspector, and I again furnished a further report about the resources.

In spite of all the above, and in spite of the long long time it took, the Inspector General has passed a final order on the file saying " - - - that the grant sanctioned by Govt cannot be disbursed on mere assurance of future collection. If a substantial sum is collected so as to ensure the completion of the building within a reasonable time, the payment of the Government share will be made. It is also necessary that the school should be placed under the management of a Committee "

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With reference to the 1st part of this order
I respectfully beg to say as follows —

- 1 In the order No 8373-85 dated 24/4/1912
given to me by the former Inspector General
(copy submitted), it is not stated that the
grant of Rs 3000/- sanctioned would be paid
after the actual collection of a sum of money
sufficient to ensure the completion of the
building
- 2 As for a similar balancing statement
that in the same order it is not also stated
that the said grant would be paid at any
particular time, the long established D P W
practice that contractors are paid whenever
a certain amount of work is done may be
kindly taken for a guide
- 3 In the D P W, advances also are
paid sometimes
- 4 The object of the grant will fail
if it were to be paid after the actual collection
of a sum, sufficient to ensure the completion
as in that case no more money would be
needed for the purpose
- 5 If again the order means that this
grant is to be paid only after the full
collection of $\frac{2}{3}$ the cost of the building, which
is the school's share, there was no necessity
at all to move the Government, and to get
the amount sanctioned, until I showed the
full share of the school
- 6 In fact, the former Inspector General
recommended the amount, and got it sanctioned
in Government, after he received my application

No 39 dated 22/11/1910, where I showed an actual amount of only Rs 4100/- on hand, and requested him that though I was thereby entitled for a grant of only Rs 2000/- at the time, he would be pleased to take the assurance also of an additional Rs 2000/-, and to give a grant of Rs 3000/- sanctioned for the 1st time, so that he might pay me the same in parts, according as I showed the progress of work

7 It may now be seen that in connection with the present grant of Rs 3000/- the full cost of the building, viz Rs 15000/- may not now be looked into, but only a part, namely Rs 9000/- may be kindly taken into consideration, for the present

8 according to item no 7, my application No 81 dated 4/12/1913, which shows that I have fully paid up the school's share of Rs 6000/-, and puts me in claimant of the present grant of Rs 3000/- sanctioned, is a satisfaction to the present order

9 If my application referred to in item no 8 is disallowed against the Executive Engineer's docket informing that a work of only Rs 4500/- is done, even then I am entitled for a part of the grant, viz Rs 1500/- according to item no 6

10 The word "completion" in the order under reference cannot now mean Rs 10000/-, since the words "Government Share" in the same order do not mean Rs 5000/- under the present circumstances

11 Docket No 3970
538 dated 4/10/1912 of the ¹⁰
present Inspector General expressly says that
the grant now sanctioned would be paid
when the construction work is shown, while
his docket No 5399
673 dated 19/11/12 goes
further and mentions the time of payment,
^{more definitely} viz that the grant would be paid when
the construction work is begun (Copies of
orders submitted)

12 Orders referred to in items 10 and
11 do not advocate the query about the
resources to complete the building, as a very
necessary thing, while it is not on mere
assurances of future collections that I am
now asking for the payment of the grant
sanctioned, but it is on what I have worked
up to time further, even if the query is
admitted as an ordinary additional query,
my 18 applications in this connection clearly
show that I am in right earnest to see
that the building is completed very soon, and
the work also I have done up to time will
support me in this

13 The query having, however, been put,
my two applications noting the 12 resources
secured at present, might have been humbly
accepted as a satisfaction. As per mention
in item 106, The former Inspector General
accepted similar assurances and recommen-
ed the sanction of the present grant. Surely
such assurances as the Palace Controller's
order about H & the Gynwarajab contribution
will never fail, and such at least might
have been taken as actual collections

14 The final order under reference, after having driven me into the heart of the work, and making me responsible on all sides as per express orders referred to in item No 11, as well as for the several oral orders, will indeed amount to running me personally, and to trampling down the progress of my long-established institution and I have not done anything wrong to be forced into such an extremity, and to be entangled

15 This final order further amounts to asking the public to hold back their kind help, while and me, in the mean while, to show an actual collection towards the ^{completion} cost of the building

For the foregoing 15 reasons, it is absolutely necessary to cancel the former part of the Inspector General's final order, and to pass a new order instead, putting me in actual possession of the Hon'ble's grant of Rs 3000/- sanctioned, unconditionally.

Now to go to the 2nd part of this final order of the Inspector General under reference, I beg to submit herewith a copy of the Extract from the verbatim Remarks, and to say as follows, begging to be pardoned, at the same time, for the involuntary use of the several I's in this part

1 Once in, 1891, when the Municipal grant of Rs 12/- was sanctioned to my school for the first time, my ill-wishers tried to force a Committee to the school, and caused the grant to be held back for more than 6 months. After that period, however,

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the authorities became convinced of my¹² good work and responsibility, and gave me the account in a lump sum

2 For a second time also, when the same grant was raised to Rs 35/- They thrust into the resolution the injuring Clause "provided that the school is placed under the management of a Committee" They thus put me in difficulties continually, but in the end Mr. Dr. Shantharaj Ais, the then president, recommended that the enhanced grant may be given to me unconditionally and got it sanctioned in Government

3 Moreover, it is I who started the school, and it is I who am managing the school, for the last 25 years. It is I who secured for the school the Municipal and Provincial grants of Rs 12/- and Rs 25/-, and it is I who got them raised to Rs 35/- and Rs 40/- I am responsible for the pay of my assistants and for other charges, but no one is responsible for my poor salary. The collection from fees will be subject to fluctuations often, and at such times, I will have to leave my pay in arrears. This has happened more than once, and many a visitor and officer has seen the same

4 With regard to the building also under construction, it is I who tried for the present site, and it is I who secured the present grant of Rs 3000/- I prevailed upon the goodness of the public, and I got-

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for the school the money and materials noted in the donation list (Copy submitted) The building is raised to basement through my exertions, and the wooden things now ready are prepared under my superintendence. With the help of the public money and materials now secured, nearly half the work of the building is already done, and for the other half, the Government grant will help the construction to the top of windows, and other resources noted to the beam's light at least, while H H the Jyvaraya's donation, I believe, will complete the whole.

5- Thus I have worked very hard for the good of the Institution, and have sacrificed all my prospects for this end. There may not be any good reason to scratch the fruit of my unselfish labor of 25 years from my hand and give it to others. I have a closer attachment to the school than any other person or body. It may hardly be seen that really there is no necessity for a Committee to my school as long as I work here, while it does not even look fair to hold me between the logs, and force a Committee upon me for nothing in fact.

Therefore, the 2nd part too of the final order under reference stands to be cancelled fully.

I therefore most humbly and respectfully beg to pray that, for reasons quoted on pages 8 to 13 with a special reference to items 14 and 15 on page 11, and to item 5 on page 13, and in the interest of this long standing and useful Institution, your honor may be so good as to set aside the final order of the Inspector General, in all its 2 parts, at a very early date, as, instead of appreciating my 25 years' unstained and unselfish services to public, and paying some regard, at least, to the world of pains I have taken to secure the heavy expenditure for the big building to my school, which bears no small proportion to my poor influence and ability, it ruins me, forces me to leave the work in the middle, gives room to my ill-wishes to work on un seen as up to time the intended downfall of my progressing Institution, and finally disallows me to adjust my up-to-day's work in pieces and to gain the honor of the day, to which I have legitimate claims, and to pass a kind and favourable order instead, putting me in possession of my hard earned building grant of Rs 3000/- immediately.

For which act of kindness I will
ever remain grateful

Soliciting for a very early favour-
able order in the matter

I beg to remain, Sir
Your honor's most

28th December 1913 } humble and obedient
Walvon's Anglo- } Servant
Sanskrit School } *Shushrao*
Mysore } Head Master

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Encl. 6/11 / 6

Docket-no 7593/790 dated 17th Decem ber 1913
from the Inspector General of Education in Mysore
to the Inspector of schools, Mysore Circle

With reference to correspondence ending
with his docket-no 3653/750 of the 8th Inst
regarding the building grant sanctioned to
Dalvoy's Anglo-Sanskrit School, Mysore, has
the honor to state that the grant sanctioned
by Government cannot be disbursed on
mere assurances of future collections. If a
substantial sum is collected so as to ensure
the completion of the building within a
reasonable time, the payment of the Govern-
ment share will be made.

It is also necessary that the school
should be placed under the management
of a Committee.

no 7854
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Office of the Inspector
General of Education
in Mysore
Bangalore 22nd Dec 1913

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Copy of the above is forwarded for
information to the Head Master, Dalvoy's
Anglo-Sanskrit School, Mysore, with
reference to his letter no 91 of the 18th December
1913

(Sd) M Ramaswamayya
for Inspector General

"Copy"

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1911-12

From

The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore

To

The Head Master
Dalvon's Anglo-Sanskrit School
Mysore

Dated 27-4-1912

Despatched

Received 2-5-1912

General No 8373-85
No 1111

Enclosures No

Has the honor to inform that Govt
in their order No 7624-5 dated 16-4-1912
Smt 252-11
are pleased to sanction a building grant
of Rs 3000/- for the Dalvon's Anglo Sanskrit
School, Mysore, in connection with the
budget of the official year 1912-13

(Sd) S Krishna Swami Mysore
For Inspector General

"copy"

Enck 10/11 16

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From

The Offg Inspector General
of Education in Mysore

To

The Head Master

Dalvoy's anglo-Sanskrit
School, Mysore

Dated 4th October 1912

Despatched

Received 8-10-1912

General No 3970
no 538

Enclosure No

With reference to his petition dated
30th September 1912, praying for the pay-
ment of the building grant sanctioned
for the school, has the honor to inform
that the progress in actual construction
of the building should be shown, as the
money cannot be given in advance under
the existing rules.

(Sd) S. Keshavaiah Azengas
For Offg Inspector General

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Encl 1/6/11

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1912-13

From

The Offg Inspector General
of Education in Mysore
Bangalore

To

The Head Master
Halvor's Anglo Sanskrit
School, Mysore

Dated 19th November 1912

Despatched

Received 23-11-1912

General No 5399
No 673

Enclosure No

With reference to his petition dated
18-10-1912 has the honor to inform that
unless the construction work is begun,
the grant cannot be disbursed as
there is no authority to do so

(Sd) S Shrinivaswami Iyengar
For Offg Inspector General

Dalvoy's Anglo-Sanskrit School, MYSORE

List of donors No 1

Showing the help obtained up to 31-12-11 towards the cost of the building
under construction for the school

No	Names of the donors	Help given	Remarks
1	Dharmapravritta Mr Sowcar Gunjanarasimhiah Mysore	2000 c ft of timber Rs A P	
2	Mr D K Darasha Assist Commissioner Revenue Survey Office Bangalore	10— 0—0	
3	Capt, N B E Dawes R E Under Secretary Public works and Railway Departments Bangalore	5— 0—0	
4	Mr D Sreenivasa Rao B A Sub Assist Superintendent Mysore Revenue Survey Bangalore	5— 0—0	
5	Mr B Y Avadhan, Representative of the Royal Bioscope Company (while in the camp of Mysore)	165—12—0	Being the amount Collected less the expenses in a Benefit Performance arranged
6	Mr Sowcar Banumiah Mysore	405—14—6	Being the carting charges on the timber given by Mr Gunjanarasimhiah named above
7	Mr K A Tirumala Char Jamindar Kyatanahally Seringapatam Taluk (An old student of the school)	5— 0—0	
8	Mr H Venkoba Rao Proprietor of Free Manajaksami Prasadika Siranatti, Karnataka Nataka Company (while in the camp of Mysore)	81— 0—0	Being the amount collected less the ex penses in a Benefit Per formance arranged
Total Rs		677—10—6	+ 2000 c ft of timber

Dated 1-1-12

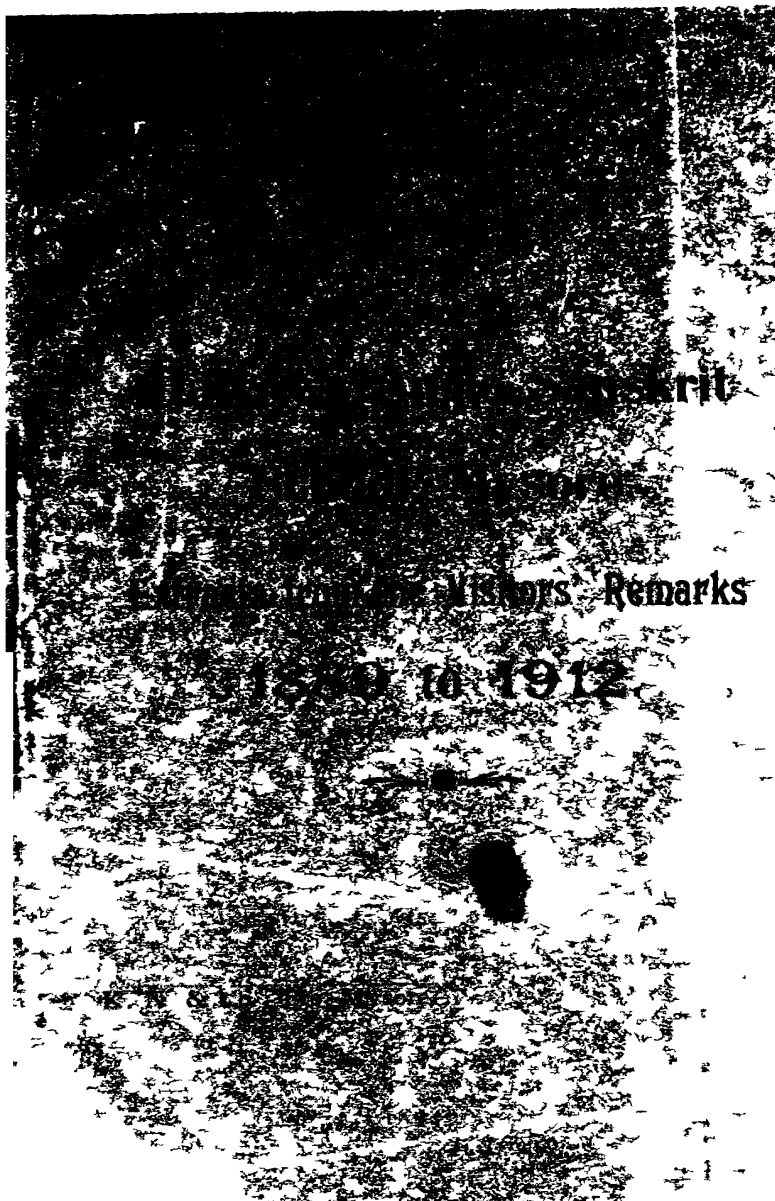
N Krishna Rao
Head master

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| 11 | C. Venkatchala Modhaya
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| 12 | Apsarajengar Esqr
Contractor, Zalkar | Rs 5-0-0 | |
| 13 | S Vittala Rao Esqr
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| 14 | Mess Lurabae
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**DALVOY S ANGLO SANSKRIT SCHOOL
MYSORE**

**Extracts from the Visitors Remarks
1889 to 1912**

I examined all the classes in English and Sanskrit
Mr B Kesaviah in the portions taught and found
Dy Inspector of School the result fairly satisfactory
21st Aug 1890

The Manager as well as some
of the influential residents of the Mohalla take very
lively interest in the improvement of the Institution

I shall recommend this school for a reasonable
grant from Government

I visited the Anglo Sanskrit School on the 20th
Mr M Shama Rao M A November, and Mr N Krishna
24th November 1890 Rao the Head Master was
kind enough to take me round the classes

One feature of the school is that Sanskrit is
taught to all the boys This is a step in the right
direction for unless one possesses a good knowledge of
Sanskrit, it is very uncertain whether proficiency in
the Kanada language can be obtained The school has
been in existence for about a year and a half, and it
must be said that the progress made within this short
time is very satisfactory

I learn that the Head
Master has during some months to work without any
remuneration The school deserves encouragement
and a grant in aid from Government would be very

welcome The credit of starting and maintaining the school is due to Mr N Krishna Rao its headmaster

So that the Head Master has often almost nothing left
 Mr S Rangachariu to pay himself with, after pay-
 Deputy Inspector ing all the other charges for which
 of Sanskrit Schools he is responsible Notwithstand-
 1st December 1890 ing this hardship the school ap-
 pears to be well managed It deserves encourage-
 ment for the success already attained, as well as for the
 self sacrificing devotion of its Head Master I would
 heartily recommend for a Government Grant

I visited the Anglo Sanskrit school on the 10th inst
 Mr H J Bhabha M A The Head Master
 Education Secretary N Krishna Rao and his assis-
 26th March 1891 tants appear to work with zeal
 The discipline of the school is good, and the work ap-
 pears to be systematically performed

On the whole the school seems to be getting on
 Mr R A Sownoor fairly well, and the Head Master
 Deputy Educational N Krishna Rao takes a great in-
 Insp. Belgaum S D terest in his work I there-
 27th May 1893 fore recommend that he should receive liberal grants
 from the Educational Department

I agree with the remarks made by my friend
 Mr Hucha Rao Pleader Mr R A Sownoor, Deputy
 Belgaum 27th May 1893 Educational Inspector

And for the remainder, a further grant from the
 Mr S Rangachariu Government or the Municipali-
 Dy Inspector of Schools ty is the only resource, which
 27th June 1893 I would gladly recommend

The general tone of the school and the manners
 Mr S Rangachariu and discipline of the boys
 Dy Inspector of schools were good and the teaching
 14th 15th December 1894 efficient especially in the II
 English class and upwards An additional grant
 will be recommended on the Head Master's application
 in June 1895

Mr B Desikachar
 Dy Insp of school General condition—good
 10th February 1897

Mr B Des kachar
 Dy Insp of schools General condition—Fair

On the whole the general result is good and the
 Mr S Krishnamachar Institution deserves encourage
 Insp of Primary Schools ment I am of opinion that an
 Mysore 11th March 1898 additional grant rather from
 the Municipal Fund or the Government Fund may be
 reasonably given

Mr B De ikachar
 Dy Insp of Schools General condition—good
 17th October 1898

I inspected the school on the 21st and 22nd
 Mr S Krishnamachar November, and was satisfied
 10th December 1898 with the result of the
 examination

Mr B Desikachar
 Dy Insp of schools General condition—Fair
 25th October 1899

Mr N Sreecuntiah The general condition of the
Municipal Commissioner school was good
17th August 1900

I visited the Dalvoy's Anglo Sanskrit School on
Mr H Krishna Rao the 20th inst at the kind
Advocate and Muni Comr request of the Head Master
28th August 1900 and Founder Mr N Krishna Rao

I feel highly gratified by the progress made by the boy-
under the earnest energetic and able teachings of the
Head Master and his assistants

The school was opened and established by the
present Head Master. As the Founder of the institu-
tion he evinces a great deal of anxiety for its progress
and permanency, and works indifatigably towards the
attainment of his object. This he does with unselfish
devotion, for the accounts show that after paying all the
charges which are indispensable in the interests of the
Institution, he will find a small and fluctuating balance
on hand to pay himself with, or nothing at all some
times. *Though he reduced his pay* from Rs 30 to 25,
the *arrears of his pay* at the present moment stand at
the high figure of Rs 120 while the other teachers
have been fully paid without any reduction in their
usual salaries. This speaks highly of the disinterested
public spirit of the Head Master. Notwithstanding
these difficulties the Head Master has achieved a bright
success in the last Lower Secondary Examination. He
has passed 9 out of 12 boys sent up, one other passing
the Coorg Lower Secondary Examination partly.
The Head Master deserves a more decent and hand
some pay for the responsibility devolving on him

I was very pleased to find the progress made by Mr W P Narayanasami the pupils of all classes It is Modliyar Municipal Comr mainly due to the indefatigable exertions of the Head Master Mr N Krishna Rao who established the Institution under the *auspices* of Mr Dalvoy Devaraj Urs I am of opinion that a committee cannot do better than the Head Master who takes a deep interest in the well being of the Institution The grant in aid is too small to meet even the cost of the establishment in fact the 1st teacher's place is kept vacant for want of funds and the Headmaster draws Rs 5 less than his fixed pay

Mr B Desikachar The English classes were generally good and the Kanada classes fair
Dy Insp of schools
31st January 1902

Mr B Desikachar I examined the boys that were present cursorily They did pretty well in what they had learnt
Dy Insp of schools
27th January 1903

The school has in spite of several disadvantages such as the want of a suitable building etc etc, been invariably doing good work This reflects much upon the managing capacity of the Head Master who I expect will turn out much better results under favourable circumstances In point of discipline the school is inferior to none of the schools in the town

The school was established in 1889 and has been successfully carried on by the energetic Headmaster Mr N Krishna Rao with wonder
Mr H J Bhabha M A
Insp Genl of Educat on
5th August 1904

ful patience and self denial The question of providing a building is somewhat difficult, and unless rich gentlemen give liberal help, it is not possible to find a solution

And in my report of January 1902 I have men

Mr B Desikachar tioned that a large flourishing
Dy Insp of schools school like this ought to have a
6th November 1904 decent building

The Headmaster is as enthusiastic—nay, *even more*, in the advancement of the school as he was when he first started it, and has maintained it, in spite of great difficulties and frictions for 15 years. His attempts deserve every consideration at the hands of Government, the Municipality and the city Improvement Trust Board

Mr M Ramaswamayya The school is doing useful
Deputy Insp of Schools work
June and July 1907

Mr M Sreenivasa Rao B A The state of the school
Insp of schools Mysore circle was satisfactory on the
12th and 13th December 1907 whole

Since last inspection the school has improved in

Mr M Sreenivasa Rao B A attendance The chief
Insp of schools Mysore circle want of the Institution is
25th and 26th August 1908 a good building with
spacious open ground all round. The Manager is exerting himself in collecting funds for a new school house

It is really creditable that the Headmaster and

Mr M Lakshminarasimhayya Manager is working
Assist Deputy Insp of schools this large Institution so
Mysore South 14 & 15th Dec 1908 creditably for the last
19 years and I hope that he will succeed in owning a
building for the school

Mr M A J Tirumalai Iyengar The management re
Ag Assist Dy Insp of schools flects great credit on
Mysore North 4th to 6th Dec 1909 Mr N Krishna Rao who
singlehanded has been working this big Institution
for over 20 years

This is a very large aided Anglo Sanskrit School

Mr M Lakshminarasimhaya with large English class
Assist Dy Insp of schools Mysore Mysore South Range
sore South 23 to 26th Nov 1910 half the students are
reading Sanskrit The average attendance also is satis
factory

I went through all the classsss with the Assistant

Mr M Sreenivasa Rao B A Dy Inspector of schools
Inspector of shools Mysore Mysore South Range
circle 25th November 1910 English teaching was fair
ly satisfactory The Headmaster and his assistants
have worked earnestly The prayer of the manage
ment for an increased Salary Grant and for a Building
Grant deserves early consideration

An increased Grant to this deserving school would

Mr M Narayana Rao doubtless be will spent
Assist Dy Inspector of The school is in a good condi
schools Mysore North tion
6th to 9th Nov 1911

Date of inspection—10th February 1912 On 10th

Mr S A Ragavachar whole, the condition of Sanskrit
Assist Dy Inspector of in this school seemed to be
Sanskrit Schools Mysore better than that in the other
17th February 1912 two similar schools in Mysore
city The one desideratum of the school is the building
It is gratifying to hear that this great want is about to be
satisfied by the erection of a suitable structure, for which
the site has already been secured in a good locality,
and the wood work is almost ready The Headmaster
Mr N Krishna Sastri is to be congratulated on the
success that has attended his indifatigable efforts to
provide the school with a building The success of
this school is a noble example of what honest work and
perseverance are capable of accomplishing in this world

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Dalvo's Anglo-Sanskrit
School, Mysore

Vijayavaranga Esq. B.A. - C & G
Dewan of Mysore
Bangalore

Sir,

In continuation of my appeal application no 104 dated 28/12/1913, I beg to state that, in a correspondence about some mismanagement in the Vanlandavaranga Palasala of this place, as I believe, the Deputy Inspector Mr. B. Deschachar reported to the then Inspector General, most probably in the month of November 1902, that the said school and mine were without any committee, and that, if agreed by the Inspector General, he would address our two schools in the matter thereupon, the Inspector General said, I learn, that he might propose a manager to the Vanlandavaranga Palasala, while for my school, he asked him to state why myself might not be considered the manager. In reply the Deputy Inspector reported in the month of December 1902, as I remember, that for the only reason

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That other schools in the city had committees, he thought of proposing one to my school also, but that he had no objection to myself being the manager. The Inspector General then confirmed his finding that this school was doing good work under my management, and put the question away.

It may kindly be seen therefore that in this Department also the question of forming a committee was once discussed, and that, in the end, it was decided that no such committee was necessary to my school.

Since, 11 years have passed, and during these 11 years I have worked harder yet for the benefit of the school, and have also secured the heavy where-with-all for a building, which costs more than Rs 15000/- . While there was no necessity for a committee to my school, some 11 years ago, according to the former Inspector General, it may kindly be seen that, for the reasons quoted above, it is more so at present.

Further, people are often permitted to gain the Government appreciation for even smaller services, and

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while so, it pains me much that the
Inspector General's final order, quoted in
my application under reference, amounts
to saying that even if, in addition to
what I have worked up to time, I collect
an actual account enawing the completion
of the building, I should form a Committee
to receive the Government grant of
Rs 3000/-, which I myself have secured
in fact, single-handed, and with no
pecuniary whatevers, I have worked the
Institution from seed to tree, amidst
all difficulties, and yet, I am sorry,
that my misfortune did not allow me
to receive a kind treatment, at the
hands of the present Inspector General

Therefore I most humbly and
respectfully beg to pray that your
honor may be so good as to take this
application also into consideration, along
with my humble appeal No 104 dated
28/12/1913, and to pass a kind and
favourable order in the matter, at a
very early convenience

I beg to remain, Sir,
6th January } Your honor's most
1914 } obedient servant
• Akbar Ali Qo
Head Master

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GENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT
(edu)

Proceedings of the Government of His Highness
the Maharaja of Mysore

READ—

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Peter of the 31st Dec 1913 from

H Krishna Rao Head master, Dalwadi

Date of issue 26 3 1914

Anglo-Sanskrit School, Mysore, stating

Signed by Mr S P Rajagopalakrishnan

that through a building grant of Rs 3000
was sanctioned for the school in 1912-13
ORDER THEREON—No

the D.G. of Govt has declined to disburse

the grant until a substantial sum is

collected by the manager to ensure

the completion of the building within

a reasonable time and that he

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also insists on the app^t of a committee
for the management of the school,
and prays that under the circumstances
represented the S^t order may be set
aside and the grant paid to him at once.

2. Note of the 27th Jan 1914 by the
S^t of Gov. stating that while the total
estimate of the building is Rs 15000 & Govt
may give a third of it, i.e. Rs 5000, the
work done till now is estimated to cost
only Rs 4500, that large collections are
still to be raised by the manager, that
there are several payments due to
workmen & contractors and the money
to be advanced by Govt about Rs 1500
will go to satisfy these demands, and that
he is unable to recommend to Govt
the payment of them in advance
that their share of the cost may be advanced
in the absence of a committee to whom
they can look for continuing and
completing the work of construction.

Order thereon: -

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GENERAL AND REVENUE
SECRETARIAT

(Continuation sheet draft for ")

agree with the views of the 28th Govt. are pleased to ^{approve} direct ⁽³⁰⁾ that a sum of Rs 1500 being ^{towards} ^{already} ~~the~~ ^{the} value of the work done, being paid to the petitioner.

Subsequent payments should be made according as progress is shown in the work of construction. The charge during the current year will be met from ^{the prov^d for} building grants in the budget.

CSB
24/8/44
for Secy LRA
To the Secy of Edu. B.S.
" Comph

Copy to 28/8/44

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GOVERNMENT OF H H THE MAHARAJA OF MYSORE

General and Revenue Secretariat

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Office Memorandum

MR Reg

To H K W a la

Head master, the 7 4 1914

Dalwaj's Anglo-Sanskrit School

Mysore

With reference to his petition of the 31st Dec 1913 regarding the reimbursement of the building grant sanctioned for the Dalwaj's Anglo-Sanskrit School Mysore, and other subsequent petitions on the same subject the undersigned is directed to inform the petitioner that a sum of Rs 1500 has been ordered to be paid to him towards the work already done and that subsequent payments will be made ~~by the Government~~ ^{by the Government} as progress is shown in the work of construction.

MR
3/4/14

For Secy Ex A